

THE INTELLIGENCER:

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The INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 30, 1891.

In Memory of the Gallant Dead.

Wheeling does not make as much as the might of Decoration Day, but the country as a whole maintains its interest in an observance which should not be permitted to die until the memory of our fallen heroes and their deeds shall have passed away.

It is a long stretch since our boys in blue laid aside the work of the day to risk their lives in the camp and on the battle field. To the younger generation those days are almost as remote in perspective as ancient history. To those who have come upon the stage in the past quarter of a century Gettysburg is almost as distant as Thermopylae, about which, perhaps, they have heard more.

If Decoration Day served no other purpose it would be worth all it costs as a practical lesson in patriotism to our young people.

On to Chicago.

West Virginia's World Fair Board is organized and ready for business. It will have plenty to do, and the people hope to see the work well done. No State has greater reason to exert itself for a thorough and creditable representation.

We cannot get all the world to come here and see what we have, but a considerable part of the world will be at Chicago to see whatever we send there. We should be able to show our raw materials in a way to attract the most attention, and it must not be forgotten that we have manufactures of great variety and importance which should be a prominent feature.

If West Virginia will do her best her exhibit will be the best investment the State has ever made. On to Chicago.

Has Parnell Come To This?

Mr. Parnell's fight for Ireland has degenerated into a scramble for as big a slice as he can get of the fund deposited in Paris for the benefit of the Irish cause. The report that he intends to distribute this fund among his followers when he gets it is beyond belief.

That would be simply a vulgar steal, of which it is impossible to believe Mr. Parnell capable. The money he is trying to get hold of represents largely the sacrifices of poor people in America, to whom no sacrifice is too great that can in any way advance the cause of Ireland. Surely Mr. Parnell will have to fall lower than he has before he will seek to divide this money as booty among his retainers. At all events he will be older before he gets it, as there are certain legal obstacles which he will have to overcome first.

England Begins to See It.

The introduction by the British Government of a bill to prohibit for a time sealing in Bering sea, is practical acknowledgment that the seal are being exterminated and that a cessation of hostilities is desirable. It is also the earnest of a better disposition on the other side of the Atlantic.

Whether this results from England's fear of having more wars on her hands than she can manage, is not material. Of this we may be sure, that Mr. Blaine's vigorous letter-writing has not been wasted on the British foreign office, where the heads are hard but not absolutely impossible to penetrate.

Toning Up the Blood.

Britain's hereditary aristocracy is looking up. The new Countess of Clanricarde graduates from a London music hall to the halls of her ancestors, so to speak, and if the big wigs and blue blooded dames don't like it they may have the less of it. Now and then there is a call for new blood in the English aristocracy, but at the present normal pace there seems to be no occasion for any special efforts to secure the infusion.

The old boys are older than they were a year ago, but they go to the graves as lovingly and strew them with flowers as tenderly as though the living were as young as when they all marched out together. All honor to the dead and the living.

The Georgia collegians who fought a duel with jack-knives until one of them fell dead, were of course sons of "highly respected families." That is the kind of blades that fight duels. The code needs elevating in the land of the watermelon.

The picture canvasser who was attacked by Indians can't understand the reason of the hostile demonstration. Doesn't he know that the Indians have an idea of art, and that they are not always mild-mannered in passing their criticisms?

Those members of the Presbyterian General Assembly who think the path of safety is to be found in doing the Briggs question are grave and reverend seigniors and withal very learned, but the question will be no easier to meet a

year hence than now. It will have to be met.

Since the University must have Democrats only as regents, the appointment of Mr. Vance, of Harrison, to succeed Col. Dan Johnson, is to be commended. If Mr. Vance will keep his eyes open he will see some things in and around the University.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Jewish temple in this city will be an event of interest. The INTELLIGENCER congratulates the members of this congregation on the provisions they are making for a home of their own.

The feeble condition of ex-President Hayes will draw out the sympathy of those of his countrymen who know how good a man he is and how much entitled to respect. He has felt keenly the loss of his excellent wife.

Sir John Macdonald has taken the liberty to overwork himself. That is all. When the politicians of the opposition come to try to dislodge the old fox they will find that he has great recuperative power.

Banks in other cities go up and down, but the Wheeling banks go on for ever. In all her history but one Wheeling bank has failed, and the circumstances of that case were out of the ordinary.

The soldiers who got up the lynching bee at Walla Walla are believed to be in some danger of a dose of their own drastic medicine. Soldiers of the United States should set a better example.

Mr. A. W. CAMPBELL's letter from Bethany is full of interest. It is another reminder that West Virginians need not go away from home to find scenes of historic value.

CONSUL CORTE refuses to talk. This is the best thing he has done since we had the honor to make his acquaintance. Corte has been a double-breasted windbag.

The British lion bows his acknowledgments to the American Eagle and begins to talk turkey about the seal fisheries. Even a lion can learn.

Ir Canada must send her lambs to this country let her consign them to the stock market.

Mr. PENDLETON is in the interior to see whether the cut worm has got into his fences.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The War Is Over.

Parkhurst State Journal.
The Blue and Gray will unite in observing Memorial Day at Huntington, Bailey Post. G. A. R., and Camp Garret, C. S. A., marching together to the cemeteries. This custom is beginning to prevail in most sections of the country where there are Union and Confederate organizations. The war is over.

An Unpopular Measure.

Charleston, (W. Va.) Star.
One of the most unpopular enactments of the late Democratic Legislature was the bill placing license tax for pack peddlers at \$100 and proportionally larger for peddlers traveling with one or two horse vehicles. It is an outrage upon the people in more ways than one, and we believe the party that passed it will be called to account for it an early day.

Eight Hours a Day on the Farm.

Gallipolis Journal.
The Cincinnati convention last week declared in favor of eight hours as a day's work. How do farmers like this? Which horn of the dilemma will they take—that their hands are only to work eight hours, or that it doesn't apply to them, and thus put themselves in the position of asking class legislation for themselves and saying too, that other workmen needn't work as much per day as they do?

An Innocent Inventor.

New York Press.
An inventor in Paris has patented a new kind of corset, especially for young ladies. The corset has a whistle attachment, and when pressure is applied from the outside it shrieks loudly. Just now the inventor is wondering why his corset doesn't sell. Inventors are usually very simple-minded men.

A Step in Advance.

Tiggett's Valley News.
The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER came to us last week as an eight-page journal, printed on a web perfecting press. This step in advance is simply in keeping with other improvements made from time to time on the part of that enterprising daily.

Won't Affect Her Baby Nature.

Chicago Times.
Queen Victoria has decided that Baby Fife isn't a princess, but just a mere daughter of the duke. This is rather hard on the baby, but she will play with her toes like a cobbler's daughter just the same as if the Queen hadn't been downright mean and cross-grained.

An Appreciative Contemporary.

Certero Advance.
The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER appeared last week in a beautiful spring suit. Its shape is also changed, and it boasts of a new perfecting press. We are pleased to know that the leading Republican paper of the State is in such a prosperous condition.

The Heroic Cases.

New York Herald.
We don't care to dogmatize to the dogmatists, but we have a strong conviction that in many quarters there is a good deal more of reasonable religion in the pews than the pulpit are at the present time exhibiting.

All Proud of It.

Oriental Echo, Morgantown.
The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER, in its enlarged form of eight pages, evinces splendid taste in its arrangement of make-up. We are all proud of the new INTELLIGENCER. It stands alongside many of the large dailies of the land.

Deserves Support.

Baltimore County Review.
The Wheeling INTELLIGENCER is now an eight page paper, convenient in size, and brimful of news. It is fearless and outspoken in its views, and a strong adherent of Republican principles, and should receive a hearty support from the party.

Mr. S. fine new Oxford and Gaiters at \$1.50, worth \$2.00, at
STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

READERS OF THE INTELLIGENCER going out of town for the Summer can have the INTELLIGENCER mailed to them for sixty-five cents per month, prepaid.

CHARLES DICKENS.

A Pleasant Talk About the Great English Novelist at the Fourth Street Church Last Night.

Mr. Leon H. Vincent was confronted by a much larger audience last night than that which greeted him the night before. He had been advertised to talk about Charles Dickens, and it may be that the increased number of people was due to the greater popular interest in Dickens than in Carlyle. Mr. Vincent pleased his audience fully as well as on any previous occasion. He began his lecture with the assertion that the nineteenth century has produced four novelists of consummate power—Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, George Eliot and George Meredith. Of these three became popular. Their books are in every library, and references to scenes and characters in them are recognized wherever found. The fourth, and in some respects the greatest of these, did not become popular, and yet it has been said of him that to know his books is almost equivalent to a liberal education. Among his good books that deserve especial mention, and which it will pay any one to read, are "The Egoist" and "Richard Feverel."

DICKENS THE FAVORITE HERE.

Of these four most powerful novelists, Dickens is the most popular in America. There is no man so ill-read than he knows nothing of his works, while many know some of his books by heart. This is because Dickens is so pure, true and fresh; because his humor is so luxuriant; because he likes good things and makes us like them; because he hates bad things and makes us hate them. The characters in his novels seem unusual and impossible. Pickwick has been pronounced "the principal jacksass in the club of jacksasses," and yet we have all learned to love that jacksass; a sentiment that may grow out of a feeling of relationship. Sam Weller has been pronounced a monstrosity, but the very critic who called him a monstrosity was compelled to acknowledge that Sam Weller was more real to us than our most intimate friends.

The lecturer gave some attention to Dickens's connection with America. He was in the United States twice. He described the Americans in his "American Notes," and satirized them in his "Martin Chuzzlewit." His letters to his friends in England were filled with complimentary references to American people, manners and institutions. He was lionized to death in America, and it grew distasteful to him. He said if he went to church, there was a push on the part of the entire congregation toward the pew in which he sat. If he got upon a railroad car the conductor even would not leave him alone. If he got out at a station to get a drink of water there would be fifty people standing about looking down his throat when he opened his mouth to swallow. He said he did not think it possible to find in the whole world as many concentrated bores as were gathered right here in America, but he praised the hospitality and generosity of the people, and thought the American women very beautiful.

HIS EARLY TRAINING.

The lecturer spoke of the boyhood of Dickens, and pictured it as Dickens did in the chapters of "David Copperfield." When he was nine years old he worked in a shoe polish factory. His mother tried keeping a boarding school for girls, but found more school than girls, and the venture proved a failure. His father was imprisoned for debt for several years, and the family had very hard lines to follow for a long time. Dickens finally became a newspaper man through his own efforts, and continued it for seven years, spending two years of that time in court work and the other five in Parliamentary reporting. Among ninety picked men from all London he was the best in his line of work; probably according to the English idea, the model of what a reporter should be. Ten years after he left newspaper work he ventured the assertion that he was the most rapid shorthand writer in this city of London. He said frequently that much of his later success in life was due to the early training that he received in a newspaper office, and he only abandoned it because his work in other lines made it possible for him to command better pay than he could get in a newspaper office. His "Pickwick Papers" made him famous, and after they were published he could command any price he chose to ask for his writings.

Concerning Dickens's married life.

The lecturer said he was not a model husband by any means, but that he seemed to be a model father. He had ten children and was always glad that his family was large and each new child was the source of the greatest joy to him. Dickens's power lies very clearly in his humor and pathos. Many people like to laugh and many like to cry, or at least to have their sensibilities moved. His humor was the truest; his pathos was a little apt to be forced. He was taken off in the prime of life and at the height of his fame. He might have gone on writing ten years longer, so little was his force abated. He was buried in the Westminster Abbey and his funeral oration was delivered by Dean Stanley. The Dean said: "No one was ever so much beloved and no one was ever so much mourned."

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Close of a Pleasant and Profitable Annual Convention Yesterday.

The second annual convention of the Epworth League of the Wheeling district closed yesterday morning after holding three sessions. The meetings were held in the Chapline street Methodist Church, and all were well attended except the last one, at which the attendance was rather light on account of the delegates from out of town having gone home the night before.

The convention as a whole was quite interesting and very successful in the way of good work. There were delegates from Fourth street M. E. church, North street, Zane street, Chapline street, Thomson and Wesley chapel, in this city; Benwood M. E. church, Moundsville M. E. church and Fairview M. E. church. There were no delegates present from Triadelphia, Cameron and West Liberty, but the Chapters of the League at those places were represented by the pastors of the churches.

The session yesterday began with devotional exercises led by Rev. Thomas E. Galway. Mr. Galway spoke with deep earnestness and offered a fervent prayer for the prosperity of the League, and spoke of the benefit it had been to the church in the work of bringing young people into the congregation and Sunday schools.

After the devotional exercises were finished a paper on "The Value of the League to the Church" was read by Rev. W. G. Rihelddaffer. Mr. Rihelddaffer compared the church to an army, and spoke of the necessity of having some means of making it attractive to the best soldiers. The League furnishes this. It is a social and moral institution that makes itself interesting to outsiders, especially young people who can see nothing of interest in the church till they are drawn to it by some outside agency. He referred to the power of

the League to do this and to hold these in the church and furnish them with a wholesome and interesting line of recreation and amusement, and at the same time draw all closer to the church and into its path of duty.

After Mr. Rihelddaffer had concluded the reading of his paper, Rev. F. N. Lynch spoke a few words on the same subject, and he was followed by Rev. C. S. Allemong.

The committee appointed to name permanent officers for the district had been out for half an hour selecting names for the various offices for the coming year. It came into the meeting and suggested that the members of the convention make the nominations and elect the officers without suggestions from the committee. There was then a long discussion as to what term the officers elected should serve, and it was decided that they should be elected for a year. The election was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:

President, Rev. S. E. Jones, Presiding Elder of the district; Vice Presidents, Mr. F. A. Taylor and Miss Sarah Porter; Secretary, Miss Mattie V. Graham; Treasurer, Frank T. Cartwright; Executive Committee, Rev. S. E. Jones, Rev. G. W. Grimes and Dr. J. A. Fullerton; delegates to the general conference district convention, Rev. F. N. Lynch and Rev. W. G. Rihelddaffer.

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

Passed by Council Last Night—A Very Short and Orderly Session.

Council was a little slow getting together last night, and at a few minutes of eight o'clock there were but six members of the Second Branch in the chamber. Mr. Morningstar moved that the sergeant be instructed to arrest any member of Council not in the chamber, whom he could find. The deputies started out at a rapid gait, and in a few minutes there was a quorum. Clerk Thoner then read the minutes, and there being nothing before the body, Mr. Bailey moved to take a recess of fifteen minutes until something should come over from the First.

Mr. Kenney rose and asked Mr. Bailey to withdraw his motion so that a resolution he was preparing could be considered.

Mr. Kenney then presented a resolution instructing the Board of Public Works to repair the Paxton fountain and put it in order at once, the bill to be paid out of the city contingent fund. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

In the First, the resolution was amended and the work put onto the contingent fund. The amendment was not concurred in.

In the First branch there was an early quorum and that body got to work on the annual appropriation ordinance.

After the first section had been read, Mr. Kenney said if there were no objections, he would call attention to an amendment that had been in the location of a sewer in the Fifth ward.

Dr. Campbell stated that the members from the Fifth ward could take care of their appropriation.

The Mayor asked his question, why the change had been made?

Dr. Campbell explained that the change accommodated a great many more people.

The Mayor then asked: "Now, to make it personal, why was it fixed so that the paving does not begin back of my property, but is to be paved below?"

After considerable discussion it was found that the Mayor had made a mistake; Alley B and not Alley A was provided for.

Mr. Emsheimer then made a speech preparatory to offering an amendment in favor of \$2,400 for improving Charles street. But was called down. Mr. O'Rand rose to explain that the city has not a cobble stone to use on Charles street or any other street.

The Mayor interrupting: "You're mistaken; there's a lot down on my lot."

Mr. Emsheimer then offered an amendment appropriating \$2,400 to repair Charles street. Mr. Emsheimer failed to get a second and was forced to sit down.

Mr. Robinson offered an amendment changing the language of that part of the ordinance which refers to the Seventh ward, taking the discretion in the matter of spending the money from the Board of Public Works and definitely appropriating it.

When the ordinance came up for final passage, Mr. Emsheimer refused to vote because his Charles street resolution was knocked out. The Mayor insisted he should vote and he voted against the ordinance.

When the ordinance came into the Second Branch, it was concurred in without debate.

Mr. Kreiter offered a resolution calling the attention of the Health Officer to a place on Twenty-ninth street where the people are dumping garbage and refuse.

Mr. Weitzel offered a resolution asking the Committee on Real Estate to proceed to remove the water closets from the basement, and to present the bill to be paid out of the city contingent fund. It was adopted and Council adjourned.

A Card to the Public.

Miss Dillon, a daughter of Captain William Dillon, of this city, has kindly consented, at the request of the Directors and Managers of the West Virginia Home for Aged and Friendless Women, to call on individuals and families for annual subscriptions and donations for the support of the Home and the liquidation of the remaining indebtedness on the property. A cordial and liberal response is asked from our citizens in behalf of this useful and charitable institution.

The North End Literary and Athletic Association will give a picnic at Seibert's Garden this afternoon and evening. Special motor leaves the garden at 11 o'clock.

A Recognized Fact.

That Building Associations offer the greatest inducements to save money. One dollar per week pays the dues on four shares of stock (\$400.00) in the new series of the Star Building Association. Dues received at 1160 Main street at from 6:15 to 8:15 every Saturday evening.

"PUT MONEY IN THY PURSE."

Put the money we save you on every purchase you make in our store in one of the MAGIC BANKS which we give gratis to every purchaser of a Man's, Boy's or Child's Suit.

THEY ARE NOT IN THE INTELLIGENCER'S SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS HAVE TO GET IT ON THE LIST. Notwithstanding increased size and general improvement there is no increase in price. Still better things are to come.

Call on City for Pitcher's Castoria.

BELLAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City.

Forty-eight Norway spruce trees were planted in the park by Mr. Klee yesterday.

Frank Archer was down and assisted in initiating six members in the K. of P. third degree, Thursday night.

J. R. Richards, candidate for Attorney-General, was in the city Thursday night and yesterday morning, looking after his fences.

A representative of a phonographic and panoramic show was here yesterday arranging for an entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Ohio Valley Council No. 21, A. O. U. W., meets at seven o'clock at its hall this morning, to go to Moundsville to participate in the exercises and parade there.

General Superintendent Charles Watts, Superintendent L. F. Loree and Train Master L. Ohliger, of the C. & P., were here yesterday, and ran their car to Wege over the Toledo, Walhonding & Bellaire railroad.

Details of Spangler Post G. A. R. are to decorate the graves in the various cemeteries hereabouts. Quite a programme has been prepared, and addresses are to be made in the First M. E. church. The banks, the postoffice and the railroads will observe the holiday as far as practicable.

The fire wardens met on Thursday night and elected Wesley Clelland Chief of the Fire Department. The retiring chief, George H. Muth, held the position for twelve years, and was an earnest, active worker, and very faithful throughout his entire service. It is to be hoped the new chief will do as well.

Preparations were being made all day yesterday for the Muth-Richards boat race. It is to come off this evening, and is to be rowed from the middle ferry to the B. & O. railroad bridge, one and one-half miles, straight away. A blind-fold skiff race is to be rowed just before the big race, for \$5 a side. There are several entries, some of whom were very successful yesterday and made some very great blunders. Another feature of the afternoon performances will be a bicycle race, in which several have already entered. The day promises to be fair and a big time is anticipated.

The essential lung-healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

WANTED.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE AN office and represent a manufacturer; \$50 per week, small capital required. Address, with stamp, MANUFACTURER, Box 70, West Avenue, Mass. Oct 15-Was

WANTED—A SALESMAN FOR every State and Territory to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Goods sold every day. Good salary paid. Constant position. Send stamp for terms. CAVASCOPE MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago. my2-was

WANTED—Agents to sell the Finest Clothes made. The only line ever invented that holds the fabric without pilling, a perfect success. Patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given on receipt of 50 cents. We will send a sample line by mail also circulars; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address: The Finest Clothes Made, Co., 17 Hermon Street, Worcester, Mass. my27-Was

FOR RENT.

DESIRABLE UPSTAIR APARTMENT of four rooms, centrally located, \$20 per month. Both gas and water. All on one floor. Adapted to light housekeeping. Not suited for children. Inquire at No. 1420 Main street. ap28

FOR RENT!

A NEW TWENTY-FOUR ROOM HOTEL! Just finished and ready to occupy at Newlon, Upshur county, W. Va. Present terms of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh Railroad. No opposition. Price \$300 per year. Write or see

DR. J. G. A. NEWLON, my26

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—VINEYARD STAKES, HENRY SPHAB, Moundsville, W. Va. my28

STOCKS FOR SALE.

10 shares Junction Iron Company.
10 shares Peabody Iron Company.
10 shares Fire and Marine Insurance Co.
10 shares Zinc Iron and Steel Company.
20 shares Street Railway Company.
10 shares Belmont Mill.
10 shares Dollar Savings Bank, Bellaire.
my26 Broker, No. 24 Twelfth street.

STEINWAY

+ PIANO FOR SALE, +
—WE HAVE A—
STEINWAY PIANO,
Good as New, which we Offer at a Bargain.
ap15 F. W. BAUMER & CO.

FOR SALE.

GOOD BUILDING STONE. Delivered any place in the city limits on short notice. For price, inquire at WESTWORTH BRICK YARD, East of LaBelle Mill.

FOR SALE.

LARGE LOT, corner Market and Twenty-fourth streets; desirable for manufacturing site. SEVEN ACRES near Elm Grove; desirable for gardening. W. V. HOGE & BRO., 1300 Market street.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

Containing thirty-four acres, rich soil, good improvements, fine orchard of choice fruit, good dwelling house and good barn. Situated close to St. Clairsville, Belmont county, Ohio. Cheap and easy terms.

FOR SALE.

50 shares Wheeling Pottery stock.
4 Bonds, \$1,000 each, Wheeling Steel Works.
10 shares of Ice and Storage stock.
20 shares Hobbs Glass stock.
10 shares Commercial Bank.
25 shares Jefferson Insurance stock.
South Chapline street lot.
THOMAS O'BRIEN, Real Estate and Stock Broker, No. 1144 Main Street. Telephone 489. my11

PUBLIC SALES.

WINE, WINE PRESS AND CASKS

I will offer for sale at public auction on THURSDAY, JUNE 4 1891, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at Altenheim, formerly Mt. Bellaire, on the National road, about two and a half miles east of Wheeling, several lots of Ives Seeding, Concord and Catawba Wines in casks, there being from 3,000 to 4,000 gallons in all. The wine will be sold either in bulk or by the gallon, as may be determined on day of sale. Sample the wine will be shown on the day of sale.

I will offer for sale at the same time one large Wine Press and ten Wine Casks.

Terms of sale, cash.

TH